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INSISTING ON CLEAN WALKS In the six months that it has been in power the present city administraion has done some excellent work in behalf of improved sidewalks. Some have disappeared and in their place walks. The start in this direction has been most gratifying and there will be a continuation of it as soon as the eather permits, so that when the good work is finished Norwich will have such accommodations for the pestrians as everyone will have rea-

son to be proud of. But having gotten the attention of the property owners directed towards better walks, it is apparently the purpose of the administration to see that the walks are kept clean and safe during the winter time, else all the seed to the work of the work of the work of the property owners that has been done to in the passage of the public buildings the first the seed of the public buildings there walks are kept clean and safe during the winter time, else all the plaint in recent years. They want to a plaint in recent years. They want to a plaint in recent years they want to a plaint in recent years. They want to a plaint in recent years they want to a plaint in recent years. They want to a plaint in recent years they want to a plaint in recent years. They want to a plaint in recent years they want to a plaint in recent years. They want to a plaint in recent years they want to a plaint in recent years. good work that has been done to improve them will have gone for nought for many months of the year. There has always been too much

laxity in regard to the clearing of walks after a snow storm and in ending them following an ice storm. It is time that something was done the authorities to correct this situation, for all the walks, and not simply a few of them should be made passable for those who use them. Having made it manifest that it into see that the sidewalks are cleared following storms there ought to be nothing but the heartlest cooperation on the part of everyone, property owner or tenant, to see that the requirements are lived up to. The inupon the removal of snow and ice from the walk is an excellent thing but it would come with less jar today if it had been required in the

THE IMMIGRATION BILL.

Of course if it depended upon the size of the vote in the two houses of congress to determine whether President Wilson would apply his signature to or veto the immigration bill there could be no question as to what he would do. The senate has approved the slightly altered bill which vertheless contains the literacy test and which has also established geographical lines where the people within which will not be admitted to this country, by a very large majority, only seven senators opposing. But it is not the vote of either house which Fetermines the president's action.

Such a bill has been vetoed three times before and there is no reason to believe but what the president will adhere to the position which he has taken in regard to the literacy test and will so state when the time comes for him to express himself thereon. The one significance of the substan-

tial majority is that it is far above the two-thirds majority which is required to pass a measure over the veto of the chief executive, and the situation in the house is much the same as it is in the senate in that re-If two-thirds of each house repass the bill following a veto, it beies law, but thus far there have not been enough congressmen Avho have been willing to take such a position after the president has acted, and it is to be sincerely hoped that hey are not prepared to do anything of the kind during the present seson in behalf of a measure containing clause so un-American.

IMPRESSING THE POLES. Germany is losing no time in get-

or the kingdom of Poland started. It well acqueinted, with the failure in of Russia to carry out promwhich have been made to its subects and it knows the feeling of the le in that regard. It wants to get Il the help that it can from the Poles nd it recognizes that the quicker it tes them feel that it is going to to as it promises the quicker and tal service, but while that is being reader will be the response of those shown there is evidence becopie in the raising of an army for backward in planning to rethe defense of new Poland and there-

fore the larger will be the reinforcenents for the Yeutonic forces.

That all the Poles will not rush ino such a scheme is believed, for they cannot but appreciate the unpleasant position in which they would find themselves in case the central powers should lose instead of win.

Germany, however, is doing its best to take the wind out of the Russian sails in so far as the Polish question is concerned, and it is doing it by acting promptly in the setting up of the new government. There has already been selected a regent, the national council is to have its first meeting this week and by February there will be a session of the national assembly. Germany is therefore getting the credit of action, while all that Russia has to offer now is promises, but for the Poles the important question to be decided is which will be the better for them in the end, and it is that very question which Germany is trying to answer for them.

STOP BEFORE CROSSING.

exhibitions of his pugilistic skill and the repetition of his negative expression, each time giving it mre emphasis than the last. Mary times in the last, as than the last. Mary times in the last, is than the last. Mary times in the last, is than the last. Mary times in the last, is than the last. Mary times in the last, is than the last. Mary times in the last, is than the last. Mary times in the last, is than the last. Mary times in the last, is than the last. Mary times in the last, is than the last. Mary times in the last, is than the last. Mary times in the last, is than the last. Mary times in the last, is than the last. Mary times in the last, is than the last.

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STOP BEFORE CROSSING.

In view of the large number of peo ple who are killed every year at railroad crossings and the fact that a good proportion of them are made up of motorists, it is impossible to overlook the effort which was made at the recent conference of the Ameri-can Railway association to bring about some uniform legislation, which would apply to the entire country relative these danger spots.

There were two propositions con-idered. One would have the auto drivers slow down their cars to ten miles an hour at least 100 feet from the crossing and the other would have them come to a full stop before crossing a track. Opposition of course was manifested to both, because the first might develop into a speed trap and because the latter would require the stopping of a motor car at many crossings where the Zriver has a clear view of the track in both directions. In both instances there would b some effort made on the part of the driver to give some consideration to his own life and to the safety of those who are with him, and the greater safety would be insured by the latter proposition. It would of course mean few seconds delay but even if it did, it is far preferable that a few seconds, or even minutes should be lost than that there should be such a killing as took place at the crossing below Stafford Springs this month, where if the car had been brought to a full stop before crossing the track, there would have been prevented one tested points on the French battle of the worst accidents of the kind the line. Mrs. Davisan has consented to state has experienced. Electric cars the publication of excerpts from her are forced to stop before crossing railway tracks and there is no reason why the same rule should not prevail in regard to autos especially the crossings are blind and extra hazardous. Safety is worth all the de-

NEEDLESS PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

From the attitude which is taken by the democratic leaders in ouse, little thought is apparently being given to economy or to the reof the eyesores and danger spots port of Secretary McAdoo of the treas-which had existed altogether too long ury department, in which he said that as the result of the study he had are to be found smooth and attractive made in regard to the methods pursued in the past 15 years of providing public buildings, he was convinced that many buildings which were not nceded had been constructed and at an expense which was clearly unjustf-

> Yet in the face of that and the prospile on an additional burden of \$35 .-000,000 through the pursuit of the "pork barrel" policy and they are apparently asking for these appropriations in one lump sum when it must be recognized that in most instances they are not required and when it fails there are some thirty forts. As we

> to show good business judgment. In a number of instances appropriations are asked for sites in places ous bombardment imaginable. (Say, having a population of between 600 I can't write this stuff. It's now 12:30 and 1800, where the postal receipts last year did not reach in any case \$8,000 and where the rent was not over \$600, and these appropriations must, of course, be followed by others later for buildings. Anywhere from \$35,000 to \$82,000 is asked for buildings in places ranging from 800 to 2100 lights on the most terrible roads im-in population, where receipts did not aginable, full of shell holes and past exceed in any case \$9500 last year and where the highest rent was \$060. Is there any wonder that the secretary

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is about time that a straw vote was taken on the outcome of the German peace proposition.

Villa is now reported as wanting to be let alone, but in that he is no different than a lot of other trouble makers.

With coal miners asking for a seve four day, there appears to be the heginning of a move to keep up the up this same hill with six orancard-high price of coal.

The man on the corner says: The trouble with a lot of the self made people is that they show evidence of The Times, only more so. Wagons, having hastly completed the job.

All the ultimatums are not being sided issued in Europe. The housewives of New York have put forth the latest about the road." in declaring a boycott on butter for three weeks.

It may be too late to think of being

conditions before the war. But how is it going to revive the dead, restore the ruins and make up for the suffer the ruins and make up for the suffer ing and hardship? While Germany proposes peace in

If peace is not arranged war will be carried on ruthlessly.

The way in which the Russian dums disposed of the Germany peace propo-sals indicated that enough had been heard from that quarter to warrant a refusal without learning the terms.

the plan of the post office department to determine the merits of aerial posshown there is evidence of a step backward in planning to replace tube

VICTORY

"No!" and banged the desk most emphatically, following it by two more exhibitions of his pugilistic skill and

she had asked for, and each and every time he had immediately forgotten it and had said, "No!" just as emphatically the next time a favor which he did not deem expedient to grant what had been asked for.

Considering the matter settled, he pressed a button in his desk with three sharp punches, which summoned the chauteur in haste from the garage with the car headed for towe,

With all the airs of a determined grouch, the Hon. Howard shortly afterward appeared on the top step, capped and coated for his run to the office. A little figure in brown broadcloth and fur, golden hair rippling in the sunlight, and eyes alight with the glory of battle, at the same time slipped into the seat beside Michael, and with a gay fittle nod and a suggestion that she thought she would ride in with Papa since the day was so jolly, they were off.

"Michael," growled the Hon. Howard, in tones meant to be decidedly forbidding, "understand me. No one, NO ONE, I say, is ever to drive this

STORIES OF THE WAR

Taking Wounded Over Shell Swept Roads.

Alden Davison of New York, was one of the first three Americans serving with the American Ambulance Corps in France to receive the Croix de Guerre for gallantry under fice, has been keeping his mother informed in a series of letters, of his experi-ences at Verdun and other hotiy conson's diary, for that is what the letters really are.

"The country out here," writes Mr. Davison in one of his letters, is most desolate. No living thing is visiole, if you will pardon a very slight but obhazardous. Safety is worth all the de-lay that may be caused at such a place. vious observation, except rats and fleas and birds. There is not a single tree, hardly a blade of grass between iree, hardly a blade of grass between our outermost post and the French first line, and I suppose for some distance still beyond the German lines."

Referring to the hail of shrappel over the trenches and behind the batthe lines. Mr. Davison says that the science of getting out of the way has developed to such a point "that, as one put it aptly the other day, the chance here is just about the same as it is of being hit by a golf ball on the links at home."

the links at home."

Here is a reference to a famous
French infantry regiment, the Sixtyseventh:
"Yesterday we went to see a re-

view of the regiment, 3,000 men. The occasion was the review of the troops and the presentation of the officers to Yet in the face of that and the pros- a new general. It was a wonderful ent state of the national treasury, the sight—presentation of the flag and all democratic leaders are insisting upon that. It was no chocolate soldier af-

> bringing in the wounded from Verdun front: Way up there were two aerial engagements. Half as high again I counted seventeen 'saucissons' or observation ballons. Next came the hills were on the highest of the nilis. A. M., and I'm in charge of the bureau till 3, when I go to the fort for "blesses.' They're raising general merry hell, and there will be nore dead men on the hills tonight.) I can assure you we are getting fied Cross work here, with accent on the red. Last night I worked till 3 without

huge convoys of ammunition that simply won't draw out. "My last ride especially was a nightof the treasury opposes the methods used in making such appropriations or that there is a constant cry against pork? most soul-rending plunges in which I could just see my poor victims being bounced against the ceiling, only to get on his frightfully long nill and have both brakes give out. To add have both brakes give out. To add to my general discomfort a battery of 'soixantequinzes' let loose just by the side of the road and pulled over my head. They make the most deafoning rending noise, and a large pattery, such as this one, shoots about ten to the second. I swear every concussion lifted my little car off the ground, and one low direction would have lifted it to Berlin. I forgot to state that going I had to crawl under and throw dirt on it after getting the men out. "The wood I mentioned just this side of the fort is like the pictures in mixed up together, and the whole pra-

sided over by the overpowering es-sence of dead horses, whose bodies lie Are the Senegalese good fighters? Mr. Davison answers that question, and this is what he has to say on the

given a medal for early Christmas shopping, but there is still a chance of bringing some relief by doing it early in the day.

Germany talks about returning to "As regards the Senegaces, who have been largely responsible for the retaking of Fleury and Thiaumont in the last two days, they are demons at hand-to-hand fighting, but whether because the sight of blood maddens them, or the old racial instinctive harmonic properties. "As regards the Senegaicse, who

While Germany proposes peace in the name of humanity in one breath, there is the promise in another that ers'? Bill and I came upon this as-

The Hon, Howard Horton said | car but yourself. I make no exceptions whatever."
But no sooner had he left the ca

But no sooner had he left the car than another order was given. "The fenton road, Anten." At which Mi-chael grinned and looked most un-comfortable, "You see, Michael, it sounds so much better when I am talking to the other girls about you to say 'Anton' than 'Michale-" Flattered to think he was the sub-ject of conversation with her and her fashionable friends, he offered no pro-test. As soon as they were well out test. As soon as they were well out on the smooth country road he re-ceived further instructions. "Stop the

car end change seats. I'm ready for my lesson."
"O, I don't dare, Miss Marion," he repited. "I'll surely lose my job if ever the Honorable finds out that you are learning to run the car, after his orders." "All right," said the little lady, with a witching smile. "Then don't expect me to fix it so that you can take Mary out with you Thursday aft-

ernoon."

Wheat, with a grin and a sight of

Wheat, with a grin and a sight of resignation, he obeyed orders.

"Shure, I'll be losing me job one of these foine days, said "Anton."

"Now don't you worry one bit," was her reply. "I haven't brought Daddy up all these years not to know how to manage him now. Just as soon as I get my license I am going to give him the surprise of his young give him the surprise of his young life." Slowly, carefully she drove, guid-

ing the car with steady hand, avoiding ruts, turning out skilfully. "Shure," said Michael, I couldn't do it better mestif, Miss Marion."

Came a day when a license was granted to Miss Marion Horton, duly signed and sealed. Today, then, was the Flonorable Howard to be sur-

Today, little Robert Horton, playing with his chums at "being aviators' climbed to the ridgepole of the garage another thing, by the way, against which the Honorable Howard age another thing, by the way, against which the Honorable Howard had given strict orders in his most stentorian tenes.

The Honorab Honorab Honorab Southerner, all the righteousness we

The Hon. Howard Horton arrived the servants leaning over him and trying to restore him to consciousness, "Why, isn't Dr. Brown here by this he asked. "He's out of town." was the reply.
"Then get French. Tell Mike to go

for him. 'Mike is away. It is his afternoon

"Call a taxi and send for French." "All the taxis are out on account of the ball game. They will send one as soon as it comes in. Dr. French is out on the Fenton road on a case." Howard grouned. He was used to being obeyed-except by his two ing things accomplished in short or

In the midst of the confusion no one had seen a little brown-coated, fur-caped figure slip by the door, he one had heard the chug of the motor, no one had seen the little roadster speed-ing up the street.

The Hon. Howard flew up and down

like a madman, giving impossible orders, keeping everyone busy doing impossible errands. In the midst of the turmoil, in walked the doctor, immediately set to work, and in a short time, thought it seemed a lifetime the boy was restored to consciousness and was lying, white and weak, but alive, in his mother's arms.
When all had been done, and the

honorable Howard, his wife and daughter and the doctor, were taking a cup of tea in the library, the father of the family began to wonder just how it happened that the doctor ar-rived so soon when he was away from could he do?
"Well, as usual, you have your way, minx," he said.

some reward for what I have done this day?" said Miss Impertience. And the honorable Howard Horton, judge accustomed to give orders and receive implicit obedience from great men and small, weakly said, "Yes, even a saif of my hingdom.

"That wouldn't please me half as much as that darling little car I've heen wenting for selection." been wanting for 30 long." And, not a bit to her surprise, she was soon in possession of a check sufficient to

purchase the present desire of her eart. "While I have my checkbook out, I may as well make out one for you, doctor," said the judge. "What is the particular desire of your heart?" "Nothing more or less than the owner of the darling little car your have just purchased, said Dr. French, with a peculiar gesture in the direction of Marion which convinced the udge that the doctor knew what he wanted.
"No. no, no!" stormed he, bringing

down his fist on the desk as he had been known to do before. Then seeing the look on his daughter's face he ad ded. "But I suppose I may as well give in first as last."

And he might just as well, for he had learned by 18 years of experience that he would have to give in in the end if he did not at first. - Boston

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Snow Shovelling Law. There are aged men and women who

are not able to shovel their walks, and help is not so plenty that they can get it to do the work in this limited time for love or more. time for love or money.

There are widows who might be de-layed far beyond three hours in getting help to remove the snow.

This is a law which should be enforced, but it should be enforced with charity and consideration Law that is good law may easily be made persecution and unjust by a rat-tle-headed and inconsiderate enforce-

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crucified, whom God raised from the dead, even in Him doth this man stand here before you whole. He is the stone which was set at nought of you, the builders, which was made the head of the corner. And in none other is there salvation; for neither is there any other name under heaven, that is given among men, wherein we must be saved." Acts 4: 8-12, R. V. Now from what are we to be saved?

From sin.

Do you think the way is too narrow? Just narrow enough that the monster sin cannot walk in it. Do you think that God is too exacting because he gives us only one name wherein we must be saved? He is not too exacting. There is only

The Hon. Howard Horton arrived at home, after a sudden call over the telephone, to find Robert lying white-faced on the couch, his mother and colors and the result was miserably, now and always. We cannot possibly live up to the faced on the couch, his mother and colors. Rule until we are born of the the servants leaning over him and We cannot possibly live up to the Golden Rule until we are born of the Spirit, the pirit of the Living God and of His Clast.

No other influence can make us really love as we ought. This blessed influence is for all who will have it.

Are the north and south, then, gether separate in spirit? Thank God, no? To me and to a large part of the north a Christian of the south would not often be thought of as a southerner but as a brother or sister I feel sure there are many men,

women and children in the south who have the same feeling for the Christian people of the north-It is a greater thing to be a subject of the Heavenly King than to be a citizen of the United States, but lovng God makes us love our country

"His banner over us is Love,"
JUST YOURS.
Norwich, Dec. 18, 1916.

THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

Galatz, Rumania's largest and most mportant commercial city situated on the Danube, is the subject of the following war geography bulletin issued by the National Geographic Society: "If Field Marshal von Mackensen's drive through the Dobrudja had ex-tended beyond the Tchernovada bridgehead to the north as far as Galatz, Rumania would have been cut

ing in Bukowina and draining all of central Moldavia, while the latter rises in the GFalician Carpathians and flows in a southeasterly direction, forming the boundary line between Galatz and the Pruth enters the Danube 10 miles east of the city.

"The new section of Galatz takes the form of an amphitheater spread out upon an elevation some distance to the north of the river, and the 'old town' occupies the low land between the cliff and the water front. of the residences are in the new sec-tion, while the flour and paste mills,

the grain elevators and the immense grain magazines are located in the old "Galatz is defended by three lines of fortifications, resembling an en-trenched camp. The Sereth line of which extends to the northdefense.

"For a number of years Galatz has been the headquarters of the Euro-pean Commission of the Danube, which had control of the improvements and the maintenance of the channel through the lower reaches of the river, the Sulina mouth of the waterway being 90 miles east of the Mr. Editor: This question of the removal of the snow from walks within three hours of the conclusion of a storm has in it the possibility of great injustice.

city. At the time of the outbreak of the war this commission was composed of representatives of Austria-Hungary, France, Great Britain, Germany, Italy, Rumania, Turkey and Russia all of which nations are now city. At the time of the outbreak of many, Italy, Rumania, Turkey and Russia, all of which nations are now

pletely disrupted.

'Galatz's rapid growth from a town of 7,000 inhabitants to a piace ten times as large began in 1834, the year that the first steamer arrived here after a successful and historic voyage down the river from the Iron Gates, on the distant Hungarian border.
"The region between Galatz and the Pruth River is a forbidding swamp or

retaking of Fleury and Thiaumont in the last two days, they are demons at hand-to-hand fighting, but whether because the sight of blood maddens them or the old racial instinctive has tred between black and white crops out, they kill any one who gct.ji in the way, be he French or German. They carry regular ment axes for hand-to-hand made and inconsiderate enforced between black and white crops out, they kill any one who gct.ji in the way, be he French or German. They carry regular ment axes for hand-to-hand work.

"Speaking of this, did I ever ment to that every company has several men detailed as nettoyers de trenchers? Bill and I came upon this associations are into that every company has several the testing for the calmities to which the flesh is south are united. But are we really milted. But are we really will also the company has several to the that we were splitting with a toost lovable, almost spiritual little-chapt of the calmities to which the flesh is lovable, almost spiritual little chapt of the were connected with any sinister purpose. As we had often seen, but never connected with any sinister purpose. As we had often seen, but never connected that this lovely fellows work in an attack was to stay in a newly taken trench or abri, and clean it out with knife and revelver. This is very necessary work, though, for it keeps wounded and hill with a toost loud on the test of God. Southerner, here is something for you that is not what I tell you, but what the Bible tells us that love is of God. Southerner, here is something for you that is not what I tell you, but what the Bible tells us that love is of God. Southerner, here is something for you that is not what I tell you, but what the Bible tells us that love is of God. Southerner, here is something for you that is not what I tell you, but what here were the propose and elders, if we this day are examined concerning a good deed done to any impotent man, by what meaning the man revent of the people and elders, if we this day are examined concerning a goo

chinery and coal.
"To the tourist the most interesting "To the tourist the most interesting building in Galatz is the Church of St. Mary's, which contains the tomb of the celebrated Cossack chief, Mazeppa, whose intrigue with the wife of a noble at the Polish court and his direpunishment (being bound naked to the back of a wild horse and set adrift on the desert) have been immortalized in Byron's poem. The tomb is supposed to have been rifled of its remains by the Russians during one of their several descents upon the city, for the memory of Mazeppa is exe-

so handle the imports of textiles, ma

for the memory of Mazeppa is exe-crated by the soldiers of the Czar inasmuch as he became an ally of Charles XII of Sweden. He died of poison in the same year that Peter the Great defeated Charles on the field of

OTHER VIEW POINTS

It is pitiable when a criminal wants to be hanged and the state refuses to accommodate his desire, but the board of pardons did the right thing in refusing to grant this request to the prisoner at Wethersfield who says he wants the infliction of capital punishment upon him because the little girl he criminally assaulted has died as a result. If his conscience troubles him to this extent hanging would be letting him off too easily as a punishment for this most atrocious all crimes.—Hartford Post.

The new ordinances for protecting

New Britain consumers against dis-eased meat are in successful opera-tion. In November about 260 head of cattle were slaughtered under the su-pervision of the health department. No one thought there would be so many; but there they are, and it is now plain that the municipal abattoir will be nearly if not quite self sup-porting. The resuts so far are encour-aging, not alone because all meat now offered for sale has been inspected, but unscrupulous buatchers no longer dare slaughter diseased cattle or hogs here. Hartford, however, is beginning to worry lest the bad meat formerly sold here is now being distributed there and the Hartford Post is urging ction by the health authorities. t, neighbor, you can do no better han follow our lead in this important matter. For full information apply to Chairman Talard and Superintendent teeks of the health board, this city.-

a population of more than 70,000, is comply with the regulations requir-the chief lumber port of the king-dom and stands second to Braila in is gratifying. Public health should "Don't you think I ought to have grain shipments.

"Bon't you think I ought to have grain shipments.

"Galatz enjoys signal commercial vigilance on the part of the board advantages in its situation on the left bank of the Danube between two great tributary arteries of traffic, the Sereth and the Pruth, the former rishealth corps. While on this crusade, it might be well to investigate the sanitary conditions under which restaurant food is served, as well as the quality of foodstuffs purchased for Rumania and the rich Russian pro-vince of Bessarabia. The mouth of the Sereth is three miles southwest of rants for meals, there is a suspicion public consumption. To the person obliged to visit some of these restau that some of them are buying any-thing that will pass as food. This branch of the health board service is most important and should be fol-lowed closely, with heavy penalties for violations.—Bridgeport Standard.

> Under its labor management the 'New Haven' road has been show-ng a commendable desire to secure the confidence of the public, shareholders and mere observers. Not long ago the company published a list of all its employes who receive as much as \$10,000 a year. This was, if we are not much mistaken, an unusual defense, which extends to the north-west as far as Focehani, a distance of 45 miles, is well supplied with Krupp and Grüson guns.
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> "For a number of years Galatz has been the headquarters of the Euro-pean Commission of the Danube.
> which had control of the improvetion of the pending problem. If there are family sinecures, these will be shown up, and, if there are none, the rumor that such exist will be disposed of. Perhaps, if the interstate merce commission is given more power, it will require such information-Certainly the stockholders will not be ound resenting such a demand. Hartford Courant.

Rhode Island has not amounted to much in the Senate since Mr. Aldrich retired. The Boston Herald thinks that Mr. Lippit and Mr. Colt, both able men, were too old when they entered the Senate to make their abilities count. It takes experience, familiarity with the atmosphere and machinery of the Senate, to make a senator.

The Herald might have found Mr.
Lodge who is one of the ablest men
in the Senate, because long experiences reinforces great natural ability.

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Pace.

A Christmas celebration in Peru has peculiar features. In the cities and more especially in Lima, there are bewildering scenes of activity on Christmas eve. The streets and

the distribution of gifts in every the country show increases corresponding to those of New York and Philadelphia, the total for November a double claim on hospitality and to receive a double welcome. All ceremony and restraints are absent. In many houses the love of the Christmas drama is shown by tacatrical representation. mas drama is shown by tacatrical representation of the Nativity, with the same characters as are seen the

world over.
Suddenly the scene changes. The curtain falls on the play, the music and dancing cease and the people go from their homes. The midnight bell at the cathedral has summoned all to mass. The houses and streets are nearly described, while the churches. with their decorations and bigging

renippers are kneeling pefore the many shrines that line their walls, and wherever they can find a place where one of the many waxen images of the saints is displayed. With the organ peal and the entering of the richly vested priests and plainly attired monks, begins the celebration of the mass. Again on Christmas the streets are crowded and the markets thronged, but at 9 o'clock

services are again med. After the services come, the feast, games and sports. Of an the sports bull-fighting is the Comstmas fight is generally the best of the season, as S or 10 bulls are frequently killed on that day, besides several horses, and not infrequently one or two of the fight-In this sport the women apto take more enthusiastic pieceure than the men.
When night comes there is a grand

churches are again filled. After the

old, gaining in wisdom, strength and usefulness every year and giving superior services even after physical vigor and spiritual enthusiasm have declined.—Waterbury American.

HOW PERU CELEBRATES.

Recourse to Ice Stalls to Kecp Up the Pace.

Retaining in her arms the Holy Child. After a long march the procession there disbands and the Christings day celebration is at an end. bration is at an end.

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As night approaches the streets are packed with a noisy people, and joke and jest and merry pranks become the rule. These are participated in mostily by strangely attired persons in masks. Music of guitars, clattering in gourds fill the air with mingied distribution of gifts in every the country show increases corresponding to those of New York and Philadelphia, the total for November with last year, this reduction peing due in large part to our small wheat the distribution of gifts in every ponding to those of New York and Philadelphia, the total for November with grounds and to be foreigner is to have will probably exceed the \$49,000,000. November Exports Show an increase.

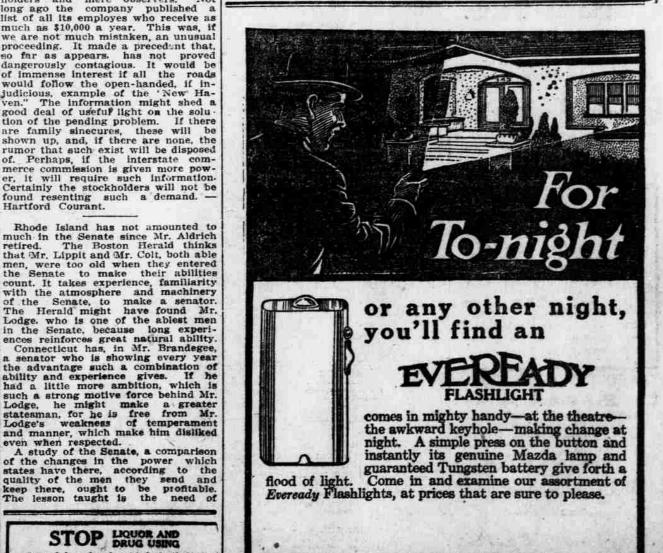
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